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"I only do my duty to you and the public, when I add my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal virtues of your Salisarantilla. My daughter, aged Ich, had an allifeting humor in her care, eyes, and hoir for years, which we were unable to ours until we tried your Salisarantilla. She has been well for some months."

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Syphilis and Mercurial Disease. From Dr. Hiram Stoat, of St. Louis, Missouri
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Strike for your altars and your fires. Strike for the green graves of your sires," And sing the "battle cry of freedom," for Lincoln, Brough and Sambo!

[From the New York Metropolitan Record ] General Meagher versus Mr. Vallandig-

We perceive, from a letter published in the New York Tribune, that General Meagher has New York Tribune, that General Meagher has been as such a willing, unquestioning servant of the Administration, that he is ever resty to obey its commands. In a communication of nearly two columns of small type, ar Meagher undertakes to show way the extled patriot of Ohto should not be elected to the gubernatorial chair of that State, and his failure in this attempt is as signal and conspicuous as could well he made by a man who has collisted in a bad be made by a man who has colleted in a bad

We have no doubt that his search after his horse on the field of Frederick-burrg was a much easier task than his effort to defeat the champion of popular freedom. Gen. Meagher may imagine that he can control the Irish vote

ers to direct and control the opinions of the people are cretty well exploied, and the honorer these leaders understand this the better for

General Meagher's day is past. There was a time when what he said had much weight and influence, but he will never see that time

time reckoned among his friends; whilst the dippant way in which he treats the suspension of the habess corpus and the question of Siare Righte, is calculated to arouse suspicions in regard to the sincerty of his profession on the side of popular freedom. We would publish General Mosger's letter

if we did not think that we could devote our space to a betier and more profitable purpose; but it is so full of platitudes and sentences remarkable for nothing but their suphony, that we shall not burden our columns with weight. If the people do not appreciate his literary labors in support of the Republican

was a mock trial; while the great Ohioan was refused even that boon by the satrap of an American despot. Vallandigham has been the

We are strongly inclined to think that a delegation was never seen in Washington whose of jects were as disloyal and treasonable as those of the Missouri delegation now there. They may not see it in that light, but the telegraphic report indicates it to be the burden of their mission. They do not accuse their Governor of any act outside of his power as Governor of Mis ours. They do not offer to indict him for treason. They only say that he is not of their way of thinking. They charge that he is a "conservative," and they want the President to withdraw at once all they want the President to withdraw at once an support from such a Governor, and virtually turn Missouri out of the Union! They seek to have their State treated on the Summer plan, of regarding a l slave States as suicides, dead to the Union. They want the fact that the Governor is conservative to be regarded as reason for expelling Missouri from the loyal States, counting her as a secoded State, and treating her as a conner as a seconded State, and treating her as a conquered province. They coally argue that the Governor is not of their syle of radicalism, and they of course consider him "disloyal." They are backed up by the radical influence here abouts, and we shall not be surprised at any amount of success they achieve at Washington. Poor Missouril Poor Americal—Journal of Commerce, 164.

THE following confession was made by Han? Mr. Dawes, a Republican member of Congress from Massachusetts, on the 25th of April, 1862, irom Massachusetts, on the 25th of April, 2002, in which he exposed the corruptuess of Lin-coin's Administration:

The gentlemen must remember that in the first year of a Republican Administration, which came into power upon professions of reform and retrenchment, there is unjubitable ovidence abroad in the land that somebody has plundered the public Treasury well night in that single year as much as the entire current year-ly expenses of the Government during the Administration which the people hurled from power because of its corruption.

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We had supposed that the brawling faction is chief or the brawling faction is chief or the providence abroad in the land that somebody has plundered the public Treasury well night in that single year as much as the entire current year-ly expenses of the Government during the Administration which the people hurled from power because of its corruption.

General Carrington on the Strap -Re A Tardy Act of Justice-The Arbitrary

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ly after the election, especially if Brough is time for the departure of the troops arrived, chosen Governor, for that will be taken as evi the trains were detained several hours wait dence that the people indorse his infernal ing for the commanding General, until finally scheme of carrying on the war "until slavery is the Military Commandant of Indiana was

cquality doctrine of the party in power, will acquire an honorable fame desires to go? He now have a gicrious opportunity to serve their country, and fight for the freedom of "Afric's" holds high appointments in both the regular and sable race." Go in, gentlement go in with a rush! Don't hang back, and say you'll pay \$300, and let poor men, who can't raise \$300 at of short of fighting!

On, yo valuant Wide-Awakes, who carried a cated that the litter has several times been in the result of soins to the litter has several times been and the result of soins to the litter has several times been and the result of soins to the litter has several times been a carried to the field, but instead of soins to the long pole, with an ite can at the send on't, fall ordered to the field, but instead of going to the into line! Ye gallact Home Gaards, who are 102 of both horror and danger, we find him 1934 of both horror and danger, we find him "Histograting the State making political barangues" and all the while drawing the pay and emoluments of a Brigadier-General.

A few days ago General Wilcox was ordered

report to General Burnside in the field .-Forthwith the order was obeyed, and in fortyeight hours after the order was received General Wilcox and staff left to join their chief.—
If General Carriogton is ambitious of political
honors, he should doff the star of an American Brigadier-General, which he has not won by unsheathing his sword, and place himself upon a level with the Republican partisan civilians, the end of whom is to make money and repustation out of the honors which the gallaut Hooseler soldiers are winning for Indiana.

# Deliente Question About a Ludy's

A curious case of breach of contract-which however, included a libel—has just been dedi-ded in Paris. Madmoiselle S——proceeded against the director of one of the Paris theaers for certain moneys due to her for an engagement as econd danseuse. The defendant pleaded "never indebted;" and, as a rifer to the lies, stated that "the calves of Mademolselle's lage were too large for a denseuse."sel for the presention, and formed the ground of the action: "My dear Mademoirespect wish which, etc." On the part of the who will not inderse such conduct, nor a party p'aintiff it was argued that she had made no secret of her legs, which were such as a liberal nature had given to her: that they were, in fact, The letter referred to will not femilia elevate had been taken by the directors to denseuse's fifth Police District Station House on Tuesday mollet;" and, finally, that the state of the contract. The defendant when he directors which had been taken by the directors to denseuse's evening very suddenly and under peculiar directors which had been taken by the directors to denseuse's evening very suddenly and under peculiar directors which had been taken by the directors to denseuse's evening very suddenly and under peculiar directors to denseuse's evening very suddenly and under peculiar directors. The defendant when he countries to denseuse and the contract of the refer the matter to an "expert" and named the ballet master of the Imperial Academy as his refuse, but the Court held that strong legs were no breach of contract, and gave a verdict with

## (From the Detroit Free Press

Abolitionism. On the 20th of January, 1869, Mr. Fessende of Maine, addressed some remarks to the Senhis ste, assuming that is would be hardly possible for us to be successful in this war without takcandidate of Obio, perhaps the Administration may not be magnateful!

It ill becomes a man like General Meagher, the other side. He said: "It is my firm belief who is himself an exile from his native land, to employ his pen against another exile an honorable, high-minded citizen of the Republic. The Irish exile had the benefit of trial by jury, although it was a mock trial; while the great Obioan was the sun of liberty go down in blood, thereby extinguishing the hopes of freemen for a republican government, and obliterating all rea consistent advocate and champion of popular datable grounds for expecting the paramount rights, and his persecution is attributable to that days reignty of the people." Mr. Fescenden's fact, while General Meagher can find no better view of what should be the policy of the govpolitical companionship than among the men ecoment in the conduct of the war has beer who have driven the patriot into exile. After adopted, and Abbitton am decreed by proclathis exposition of his opposition to the cause of mation, although the first summons that wen popular freedom, we think that General Meagher forth from the President in regard to the obmay return in safety to his native country. He jects and design of this war is stated in his may return in safety to his native country. He jects and design of this war is stated in his has managed, by a dexterous use of his pen, to other proclamation and call for seventy five get on the side of tyranny at last, and the Britian Government has gained another convert to jects aforesaid, to avoid any devastation, any destruction of or interference with property, or any disturbance of peaceful citizens in any part of the country. War is savage logic, and whether, as applied to our esse, it will demonstrate "disunion and separation, now and for-ever," as the great Douglas thought it would, or realiza in its results the Utop humanitarians, leaving us an Airlean paradise, or whether is will lead us to a golden mean where we shall be sadder, and perhaps wiser if not better than before, time must determine

A Good Name. The Abolition party has a good came. It is an Abolition party in fact.

It has abolished the good feeling which bound the North and South together.

It has abolished the Constitution of the

It has abolished the Union of the States. It has abolished the habeas corons.
It has abolished the right of trial by jury

absold no a notion and a solution at the same about all it can abotish, and the next thing it will abolish itself. neget Unioniges

Alke the World Over.

stumper. This is the man whom the Republiand who, by a system of peculator and a po-ism, plundered the Pressury of Ohio to the sum of nearly five hundred thousand dollars! the military Commandant of Indiana was competited to place another officer in This call for "six buckred thousand more" command. General Carrington is from Ohio, is only the "beginning of the end." Under the negro-freeing policy of Lincoln, Greeley, Wade, Brough & Co., there will be many more such calls before the war is over, or rather before Lincoln's term of office expires.

The Abolituorists, who indores the negro quality doctrine of the party in power, will no many descriptions of the party in power, will acquire an honorable fame desires to go? He had same desires to go? He had same desires to go? He had same desires to go? He had not yet been determined by the Court. So this convicted peculater and now have a glorious opportunity to serve their had not faced the every officer with the field, where every officer served the same desires to go? He had seen to command the field of the courty of the second th amount, for his appearance at Court; and now he is stumping the State, abusing Damouratin general, and Vallandigham to periodiar, for being rogues and dishonest men! Is thurn no shame in this brazen faced toaviot-nor sent of propriety in the Abolition purty, when they will stand for hours and listen to this slander er, peculator and convicted oriminal, pockets are fined with stolen wealth, and whose fawalog flatterers have been made rich upon a plundered Treasury! Disgorge the prople's money, thou cream faced loon, and back to a convict's cell, and cases to insult a wronged and plundered people.—Manefield Shield and

### Generals in the next Congress.

The following officers will leave the army on the let of December, to take their ceate in the United S ates House of Representatives:

Gen. Bobt. C. Schenck, 3d District of Ohio.
Gen. John A. Garfield, 19th
Gen. Ebenegr Dumont, 6th
Gen. Green City Builth, 6th
Gen. Green City Builth, 6th
Gen. Ben. F. Lean. 7th
Gen. Frank P. Blair, 1st
Gen. Frank P. Blair, 1st
Gol. Wm. B. Morrison, 18th
Illinois. Of these men Scherck is noted for the famous

"strategy" at Vienna, for imprisoning young ladies for singing ballads, and for making war on newspapers. He is a humbug of the most esplendent type Garfield has turned to writing letters. He

makes a great see of himself at late business. Gen. B.n. F. Loan, suled things with a high hand in Missouri. He don't am unit to anything as a man of intelligence.

These people will be a serious annoyance in the next Congress, but there is no way of abst-

ing the evil. at you tou it say W ...

The Iroston Abolitionists Stane Mr. may imagine that he can control the Irish vote in Ohio by writing letters; but he will find himself terribly mistaken if he imaginee that he continues to lead that element in our population.

The pretensions of some so-called Irish leaders to direct and control the oninions of the state of the original of the original of the action: "My dear mademotically are not serious in proposing to appear as second danceuse? Your possing to appear as second dance rehearsel which has produced such negative re- sist. Their disgraceful conduct added materi-suits. Agree, Mademoiselle, to believe the ally to our strength, from respectable men that countenances them .- Portsmouth Times

SUDDEN DEATH OF FRANCIS J. GRUND, Erq.

cumstances. On that evening, a number of our citizens learning that Ocneral McClellan was at his mother's residence in Spruce street, made their chespuess." arrangements for a secensde in his hono;, and about eleven o'clock started out for that pur pose. As those who wished to participate In the affair were marching in procession up Spruce street, Mr. Grand, who resided at No. 1719 Spruce street, was attracted to the windows of his house by the cheers for McCiellan which arose from those composing the serenading party. Being of full habit and of a peculiar temperament, he became alarmed; and asked of his servant—"What does this growd mean?— what's the matter?" and added, "They have come to mob me; let me get out the back way." He then left the house and fied, in great terror to the Police Station at Fifthreenth and Locust streets, intending, it is supposed, to claim the protection of the police from the imaginary danger. Upon his arrival at the Station House, dager. Open his arrival at de Station House, ne was so much avercome by his run and the conflicting emotions which beset him, that be could only say in an almost inaudible tood, "Send for a doctor; bleed me." Dr. Huston was sent for from his office at Fifthteenth and Walnut streets, but it was too late. Before any aid could arrive .r. Grand was a corpee, his death having been caneed by apoplexy, created by the excitement of fear. Air Grand had elivered an address at the League House on the evening previous, and, it was supposed, was laboring under the excitement engendered by his action, having perhaps attached under im-portance to the effect of his speech.—Phila-delphia Ago, October Lat. at how were the

Assirtion Bollyism.—At a Republican meeting held in South Plymouth, in Fayette county on the 14th ult, a soldier of the 54th Ohio regiment brought a lady in a buggy, and the lady having a butternut pin on her person, wen attacked by eight or ten Abelition virages, who attempted to remove it. A number of other persons interfered, and a regular free fight ensued. A correspondent of the Washington Register, giving an account of the affair, men-tions the following incident: In the melee, a Mr. Burrows, a warm

Brough man, was assaulted and badly beaten by several men at once, under the misspore sension that they were bestowing their lawabidiog and patriotic courage upon the help-less person of a Vallandigham man.

less person of a Vallandigham man.

Mr. B., assoon as he could ex ricate hi self from his sensilants, told them that he had never been a Damocrat; that he came there a Brough man, but that if God allowed him to live till election day, he would vote for "Vallandigham and the Union;" that he was to layor law and order, and that no party who resorted to such lawless tricks as the Republican party, in this canvass, could have his support.

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